

The College of William and Mary in Virginia

VOLUME XXXI, No. 19.

Wednesday, March 18, 1942

Open House Held By Physicists Friday, March 20 Invisible Beams To Talk, Play Music

By Jerry Hyman

Invisible light beams, one that talks and plays music, a million volt continuous spark—all of these and more will be seen at the Physics Open House, Friday, March 20, from 7 to 9:30 in Rogers Hall. This exhibit, the first of the year, is sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma Physics Honor Society in cooperation with the Physics Department faculty.

Experiments will be performed and techniques will be demonstrated. Invisible light photography and a liquid air demonstration may be seen as well as numerous other exhibits.

Hunt Curtis, president of Sigma Pi Sigma, expects the Open House to draw a large crowd and claims it will be the best of the year.

Several of the College academic departments present such open houses as this, showing the type work done by each department and demonstrating their techniques. In the past, these open houses have been among the most eagerly anticipated affairs during the second semester of the College year.

Virginia Teachers Shortage Causes Serious Problem

Because the national defense situation has produced a shortage of teachers in Virginia for the coming year, the College is being called upon to furnish many more teachers than are now available.

The problem is a serious one as there is the danger that the progress which has been made in education will receive a serious setback and that boys and

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Life In Rockefeller Center Subject Of Lecture By Hood

Dean's Office Receives New Report On Services

New reports on opportunities for war service have come into Dean Hocutt's office in two circulars entitled War Service Opportunities and compiled by the American Council on Education in Washington.

"It's the best thing I've received together in a simple concise form all the information about war service activities." This includes the details of the training necessary, the requirements, the salary, the relation between the positions and the selective service, and other comments.

New and unusual jobs are explained in every branch of the armed forces and

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Secret Seven Announces Members For Past Year

During the second semester of each year the Secret Seven Society announces the names of the men who, for the past year, have belonged to the organization.

What the Seven Society does, beside painting their ensignia on the College walks, is unknown to the Student Body as a whole, but each year, since 1826, it has picked seven Junior men to carry on the work of the organization.

The members cooperate with the Honor Councils and promote campus affairs for the betterment of the students and the welfare of the College.

The following men were members for the year 1941-1942: Frederick A. Gage, president; James D. Leftwich, vice-president; Richard J. Davis, secretary-treasurer; Benjamin S. Read, Hugh L. Watson, James B. Hickey and Robert L. Donnelly. Edward M. Cook, Richard W. Wright and James L. Creekman were members but when they were unable to return this year they were replaced by three others.

Last Of WSGA Officers Chosen

Tex Schick, elected by members of W.S.C.G.A. in the final balloting Wednesday afternoon, was chosen the new head of the Judicial Council.

Betty Buntin and Jane Christiansen were elected Senior Representatives to the Honor Committee; Ginny Kelcey, Sophomore member of the Judicial Committee, while Frances Pendleton and Babbie Sanford were elected representatives-at-large to the Committee. Representatives-at-large to the Executive Committee are Mary Wilson Carver and Jackie Fowlkes.

Voting for Women's Athletic Association members took place at the same time with Jane Christiansen, Mary Wilson Carver, and Polly Bryan being elected.

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Talk On "City-In-A-City" Scheduled For 28th.

Secrets of Rockefeller Center's behind-the-scenes life will be revealed in an illustrated lecture by Miss Caroline Hood of the Center on Wednesday, March 25, at 4:00 P. M. in Washington Hall, Room 200.

While in Virginia, Miss Hood will also speak for the Gloucester Garden Club.

Those who attend the meeting, will, in effect, pay a thrilling visit to this spectacular "city-within-a-city". Guided by Miss Hood's descriptions and the beautifully colored projected pictures, they will tour the Center's fourteen buildings, stopping in each for a close-up view of the high spots.

Of special interest in these stirring times is what Miss Hood will tell of the part Rockefeller Center is playing in

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New Naval Reserve V-1 Program Will Be Submitted For Approval

Given Pre-Training Curricula At College

Dean Miller, Dean of the Faculty, and Dr. Marsh, Chairman of the Curriculum Committee, are preparing a Naval Reserve V-1 program which they will submit soon to the Bureau of Navigation, Division of Training, for approval. This program, designed to expand the procurement and training of prospective Naval Reserve officers, expects to enlist as apprentice seamen 80,000 men per year who are between the ages of 17-19, inclusive, and who are of good moral character; who can meet the physical standards for enlisted men; and who will complete in college at their own expense Navy Department accepted pre-induction training curricula in an inactive status for the equivalent of the first two calendar years.

When a V-1 man completes approximately one and one-half calendar years of his college work on the approved program with academic grades satisfactory to the college, he will take a comprehensive general examination of the "objective type," prepared by the Navy Department.

Approximately 20,000 V-1 men will be selected yearly for transfer to Class V-5 for aviation cadet flight training. If a student ranks sufficiently high in the comprehensive examination for aviation cadet flight training (V-5), has improved his physical fitness sufficiently to meet the Naval aviation physical standards, and displays officer-like qualities and aptitudes, he will be permitted to finish at least two calendar years at college before being transferred to the V-5 program for training to

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Dr. Freeman Scoops Own Newspaper On MacArthur Story

"General Douglas MacArthur, with his family, has escaped from the besieged Bataan peninsula to join the United States Army in Australia, by order of the President!" This announcement by Douglass Freeman, editor of the Richmond News Leader, shocked a William and Mary audience into startled applause at the convocation yesterday morning in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Dr. Freeman scooped his own newspaper on the Philippine General's escape.

During the course of the lecture on current "war" events, the famous editor and past lecturer at the Washington War College brought out seven points showing the United States as unprepared for the conflict with Japan and the Axis. He brought out that the United States had not had adequate information concerning the activities of the Axis before the incident at Pearl Harbor and was depending almost entirely on the British system of Army and Navy intelligence.

"Just as battleships need destroyer protection, so do heavier bombers need small pursuit ship convoys." In this respect the United States was caught off guard, he brought out.

In reply to his own accusation of American shortcomings, Dr. Freeman offered another seven points showing the encouraging side of the conflict.

Since the start of the war, we have developed a good system of counter-espionage, abroad as well as at home, with the FBI rounding up all undesirable aliens and spies. Before the war, Dr. Freeman stressed, our merchant marine and transport facilities had been

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Students Special To Washington

Special train service will be given by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company for students leaving Williamsburg on Saturday, April 4. An additional train will be run at 1:00 o'clock which will go through to Washington, D. C., without a change at Richmond.

200 Tickets Required

However, this train will not be run unless at least 200 tickets are sold. Mr. S. P. Hall, traveling passenger agent, will come to Williamsburg March 26 and remain through April 4. He will sell all tickets for railway transportation on any train. He will sell these

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BULLETINS

STUDENT AID

Students interested in applying for aid for the session 1942-43 should secure application forms at Mr. Hocutt's office. These applications must be completed no later than May 1.

SPRING HOLIDAYS

Students are hereby notified that extensions of the spring holiday either at the beginning or the end of the period will not be granted. Only emergency illness of serious nature which has occurred during the vacation, or distressing home conditions during the period, will be considered as possible grounds for exemption from the fine.

Students are urged to attend all their classes on April 4 and April 13, 1942. Students are aware of difficult conditions of travel. Excuses for late return will not be granted because of interrupted train schedules.

Juniors Sponsor Hop On 21st

"Apple Polishers' Ball" A "Come As You Study"

By Sunny Manewal

"An apple for the Teacher" is what the juniors have to offer. March 21, in the middle of mid-semester exams, the class is giving an "Apple Polishers' Ball" for all William and Mary students and teachers.

Although the dance will be a regular Saturday night affair, open to faculty and students, faculty members will be especially welcome, Scotty Cunningham, president of the junior class, stated.

A general committee of juniors is in charge of decorations and entertainment. The more artistic members are drawing posters; while the future Elsa Maxwells and their masculine aids are planning

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Contemporary American Painting Shown In Fine Arts Building 'Til April "TIRED DANCERS"



TIRED DANCERS, by Moses Soyer, one of thirty-three paintings lent through the courtesy of the American Federation of Arts in Washington and now being shown in the Fine Arts Building at the College of William and Mary where they will be on exhibition until April.

By MARGE RETZKE

The most notable exhibition of contemporary American paintings that the Department of Fine Arts has shown in years opened in its building on Monday, March 16. It is only through unavoidable cancellations at other colleges and museums that the college is fortunate enough to obtain this splendid show.

33 Painters

Sent through the courtesy of the American Federation of Arts in Washington, this exhibition presents the work of 33 painters who are members of the American Group, an organization of artists including William Gropper, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Raphael Soyer, Doris Lee,

Tawney To Talk Tonight In Phi Beta Hall

Lecturer, Author To Discuss "British Labor and War"

Noted British lecturer and author, Dr. Richard Henry Tawney, will discuss the topic of "British Labor and the War" tonight at 8 o'clock in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Dr. Tawney, who is one of the British authorities on labor problems, is in America on an invitation from the British Embassy. His mission here is to persuade Americans that England is a democratic country. He was teaching Economic History at the University of London when he left.

Born in Calcutta

Born in Calcutta in 1880, Dr. Tawney was educated at such English schools as Rugby and Balliol College, Oxford University. He has taught at both Glasgow University and Oxford and since 1928 has been President of the Workers' Educational Association. From 1913 to 1914 he was Director of the Ratan Tata Foundation, University of London, and at various times has been a member of

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Flat Hat, Royalist Changes Approved

Passed by the Student Assembly and the General Cooperative Committee, an amendment to the Student Government by-laws which radically changes the staff structure of the FLAT HAT and makes several changes in the ROYALIST was okayed by President John Stewart Bryan early this week.

The proposed changes were submitted by the Publications Committee to the Student Assembly at its regular March meeting. They came as a result of several suggestions made to the committee by the present editors of the FLAT HAT and ROYALIST.

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College Calendar

Wednesday, March 18—
Flat Hat, meeting, Marshall-Wythe, 7:00.
Accounting Club, meeting, Marshall-Wythe 303, 7:30.
Clayton Grimes Biology Club, meeting, Washington 100, 7:15-8:30.
Spanish Club, meeting, Barrett, 7:30-8:30.
Chi Delta Phi, Barrett, 8:15.
Chapel Choir, Wren Chapel, 4:45-6.
Chapel Service, Wren Chapel 6:30-7.
Miss Felker, Dance Rehearsal, Phi Beta Kappa, 8:00-5.
Dr. Oliver Lodge, Washington 204, 4:30-6.
Lecture, Mr. Tawney, Phi Beta Kappa, 8:00.
Exhibit, Fine Arts Building.

Thursday, March 19—
Baptist Student Union Council, meeting, Jefferson 5:00-6:00.
F.H.C. Picnic, Shelter 5:00-8:00.
Freshman Committee Meeting, Wren 100, 7:00.
Pan American League, meeting, Barrett, 7:00.
Library Science Club, open house program, Library Science Lab., 7:30-9:30.
Scarab Society, meeting, Wren Basement, 7:00-10:00.
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, meeting, Washington 300, 6:45.
First Aid Class, Apollo, 7:00-9.
First Aid Class, Washington 314, 4:00-5:00.
First Aid Class, Washington 300, 8:00-5:00.
Miss Felker, Dance Rehearsal, Phi Beta Kappa, 8:00-10:00.
Pi Lambda Phi Banquet, House, 6:00.

Exhibit, Fine Arts Building.

Friday, March 20—
Sigma Pi Sigma, open house, Rogers Basement, 7:00-9:30.
Dance Rehearsal, Phi Beta Kappa, 3:00-5:00.
Theta Delta Chi, dance, House, 8:00-12:00.
Sigma Pi, dance, Phi Beta Kappa, 8:00-12:00.
Phi Kappa Tau, dance, house, 9:00-12:00.
Exhibit, Fine Arts Building.

Saturday, March 21—
Junior Class Dance, Blow Gym, 9:00-12:00.
Exhibit, Fine Arts Building.

Sunday, March 22—
B.Y.P.U., Baptist Church, 6:00-8:00.
Wesley Foundation, Methodist Church, 7:00-8:00.
Exhibit, Fine Arts Building.

Monday, March 23—
Kappa Delta Pi, open house, Washington Education Room, 8:00-10:00.
Women's Student Government, Banquet, Lodge, 6:30.
Chapel Choir, Wren Chapel, 4:45-6:00.
Kappa Delta, Coffee, 7:30-9:00.
Dance Rehearsal, Phi Beta Kappa, 3:00-5:00.
Sigma Rho, meeting, Wren 103, 10:00.
Exhibit, Fine Arts Building.

Tuesday, March 24—
Mortar Board, Smarty Party, Wren Basement, 7:30-9.
Mortar Board, meeting, Jefferson, 5:00-6:00.
Sigma Pi Sigma, meeting, Rogers Basement, 7:15-8:15.
Colonial Echo, Marshall-Wythe 306, 7:00-7:30.
Devotional Service, Chapel, 7:30-7:45 A. M.
Women's Glee Club, Washington 200, 4:45-6:00.
First Aid Class, Apollo, 7-9.
First Aid Class, Washington 314, 4:00-5:00.
Dance, Rehearsal, Phi Beta Kappa, 3:00-10:00.
Exhibit, Fine Arts Building.

CLUB NOTES

By Page Walker and Russ Powers
French Club

A meeting of the French Club was held at seven o'clock Tuesday evening, March 10, in Brown Hall. Dr. Pierre Macy spoke on the rules of elocution as they are stressed in the French schools. Poems were recited by both Professor and Madame Macy.

An elaborate program is planned for the next meeting which will be held in May. At this meeting an original French play will be presented.

Chi Delta Phi

Dr. Clark will give one of his book reviews at the meeting on March 18, at 8:15 in Barrett Hall. Every one is invited.

At the last meeting, original manuscripts were read and criticized by members. Janice Harvey and Joan Wallace served refreshments.

Kappa Chi Kappa

All members are urged to be present at the next meeting on Thursday evening. The program will follow the plan discussed at the last meeting.

Scarab Club

Friday at seven o'clock in the Dodge room of Phi Beta Hall, the Scarab club will give its "Arty Party". Members will come dressed in paint-splashed smocks or anything else that will add to the "arty" atmosphere of the evening.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation will hold its annual banquet in the recreation room of the church on March 23, at eight o'clock. The banquet will be formal for girls and informal for boys. There will be a guest speaker and a program of interest has been planned.

Spanish Club

On Wednesday night at seven o'clock in Barrett hall, the Spanish club will hold its first meeting since the semester started. President Brown urges that all members be present for a "big meeting."

Theta Chi Delta

Theta Chi Delta, the honorary chemistry fraternity, will hold its annual Chemistry Open House on Friday evening, April 17. Nothing definite has as yet been planned for the program.

Wythe Law Club

Professor Foltin was elected permanent clerk of the Wythe Law Club at the last meeting on March 10. After the business meeting, a program relating to law was presented and refreshments were served. Chancellor Louis Rives presided and 28 members were present.

Sigma Pi Sigma

The William and Mary chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, Honorary Physics Society, held its spring informal initiations last Tuesday night in Rodgers Hall. Members-elect who were initiated were: Don Hahne, Norman Allen, Robert Green, and Frieda Nevias.

The formal initiation will take place at the next meeting.

Euclid Club

The Euclid Club held its spring initiations at its last meeting. The follow-

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Dr. Poteat Lectures Wednesday At Bruton

The Rev. Dr. Edwin McNeill Poteat will be the preacher at the Lenten Service at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, at Bruton Parish Church. Dr. Poteat is a distinguished author and speaker who is in great demand at college group meeting and conferences. Many of his books have gained a wide circulation, especially among students, and his two latest books are proving to be very popular reading this Lent.

Coming from a prominent North Carolina family of ministers and educators he had an outstanding ministry in Raleigh before he was called to his present post: pastor of the large Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

Persons were taken into the honorary math society: Eleanor Graham, Bill Hollings, Charles Massey, Don Ream, Stan Milberg, Gerald Rose, Don Hahne, Carolyn Hall, Marjorie Webster, Paul Doulis, H. M. Peebles, Bob Green, and Mary Edna Trumbo.

The spring picnic will be held this Thursday at the college shelter. Four more students will be initiated at this time. They are: Laura Quinn, Hugh Harnsberger, Doris Miller, and Allan Morowitz.

History Club

Joe Ritter was elected president of the History Club at its last meeting on Thursday night. Other officers for the coming year are: Libby Costenbader, vice-president; Pat Pelham, secretary, and Frances Pendleton, treasurer.

Dr. Doman also spoke at this meeting. His subject concerned the new approach to history and also the new order of world control.

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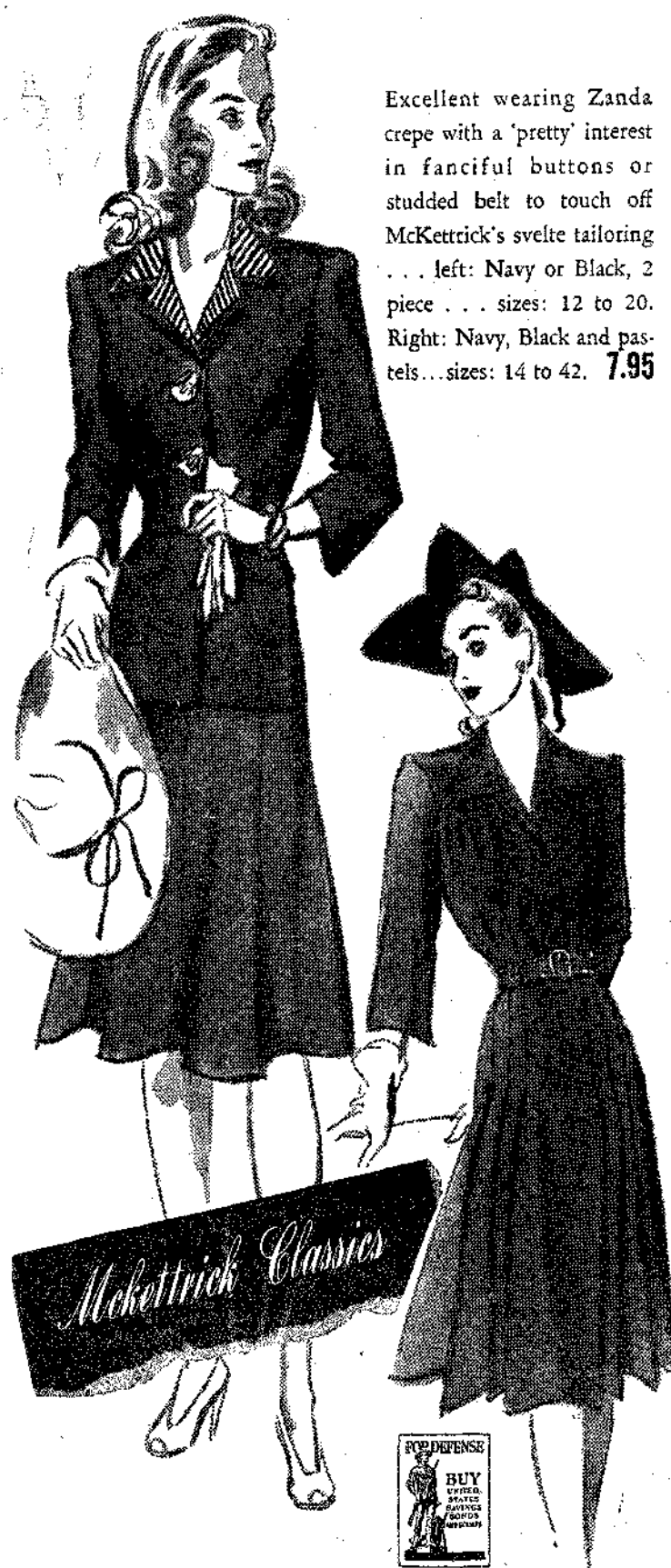
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THE WAR CHANT

By REID BURGESS

Last week after the Southern Conference Basketball playoffs, the football coaches or their representatives from the various teams that compose the Dixie League, approved a recommendation to the faculty group, asking that Freshmen be allowed to participate in varsity competition for the duration. This is not an official sanction of Freshman eligibility as that step has to be determined by the faculty group. It does, however, indicate that, in all probability, first year men will be in Varsity uniform next season.

It might prove interesting to take a quick glance at the State teams who are members of the S. C. and see just how they will be affected.

Two of the teams in the state could have fared much better under the old system, those teams being, of course, V. M. I. and V. P. I. Both of these schools have a compulsory system of military training. As a consequence they stood to lose none of their players in the draft, and as long as they could count on all of their men returning, it would have been to their advantage if players from the other schools were caught in the selective service breeze. However, they did gain in another manner. In these days, all men of the college age are going to be anxious to obtain a commission as soon as possible after leaving school. An entering Freshman then, would be much more likely to enroll in a school where graduation meant not only a B. S. or B. A., but also a commission as 2nd Lieut. in the U. S. Army. This fact, coupled with the fact that they would be immediately eligible for varsity competition, is liable to make a freshman enter where military training is given.

The other state and conference teams are all in the same boat, however, and it is an entirely different boat from that in which V. P. I. and V. M. I. find themselves.

W. & L., Richmond, and W. & M. coaches all have to be plagued by nightmares of their stars being pulled into the service. In the face of this fact it will be a great boon to them if they can play Freshmen on their teams. These teams will be the ones that will really gain from such a ruling.

The step is being taken all over the country by various conferences. The Ivy League and the South-eastern Conference have already taken such steps, and it is growing more everyday. By next football season it will probably be nationwide, and it will no doubt provide a life saver to many non-military schools — especially small ones, who would be forced to abandon football and other sports, were Freshmen not made eligible.

Tribe To Start Baseball Practice

Green Takes Third Game, 14-7

Freeman Outstanding In Sparking Mates To Decisive Victory

With Jackie Freeman and "Mutt" Knox leading the attack, W. & M.'s Green team took a 2-1 edge in the intra-squad spring practice series last Saturday afternoon, by whipping the Whites, 14-7.

The Whites got off to a good start in the first quarter when Hubbard's successive passes to Grembowitz and Irwin carried their offensive to within ten yards of the Green goal line. Bass's eleven also threatened during the first quarter as a result of Jackie Freeman's 65-yard run to the White eight-yard line. The Whites' brilliant passing and quick kicking kept the play in Green territory during the remainder of the first half.

The Greens took possession of the ball on the White 45 several minutes after the start of the second half, as injuries to "Pappy" Fields and Steve Chipok severely weakened the White line. A pass from Korczowski to Knox put the ball on the 22. "Korky" then heaved one over the center of the line into the waiting arms of the basketball star who galloped ten yards for the first score of the day. Ramsey's try for the extra point was perfect.

An interception by Korczowski on the White 23 set the stage for the Green's second touchdown. A pass to Knox was good for a first down on the 12. Three plays later Korczowski rammed over from the one to give the Greens a two-touchdown lead. Ramsey again booted home the extra point.

The Greens, not content with their 14 point lead, were again threatening late in the third quarter. Reaching their opponents' 35-yard stripe, the Greens were set back on their heels when Guy Moates intercepted a pass, intended for Dave Butcher, and raced 65 yards for the Whites' lone score. Forkovitch's placement boosted the White point total to seven.

The game was a nip and tuck affair and a good part of the final period with the play centering around mid-field. A last minute Green drive was halted on the White eight-yard line by the final gun.

The Whites will have a last chance to even up the series next Saturday as they meet the Greens again in climaxing the spring practice session. Coach Voyles announced, however, that due to a large number of minor injuries, the squads will be switched around considerably in preparation for the finale.

Fencers Win Sixth Consecutive Meet; Beat Keydets, 13-4

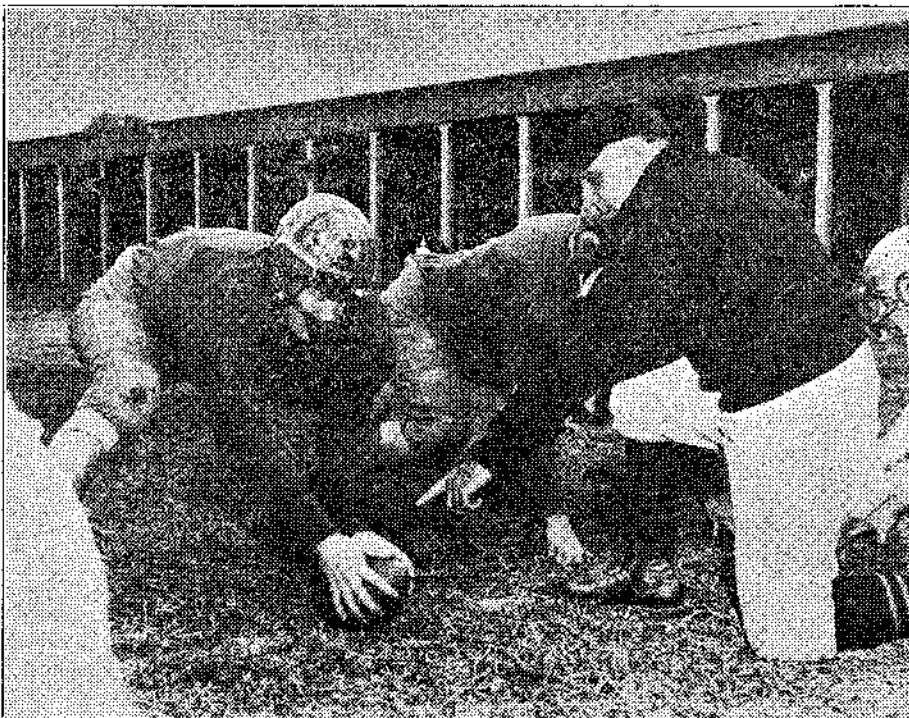
William and Mary's undefeated fencers met and conquered their sixth consecutive opponent of the year, downing Virginia Military Institute, here Friday afternoon at the local gym, 13 to 4. This was the second win for W. & M. over the Cadet fencers this year. The student body has grown so accustomed to Tucker Jones' great teams that we often fail to give him or the team the credit they deserve. The team's record for the past 10 years is more than just good, it is remarkable. Last season the team lost only one match out of nine, and this year the team is undefeated in six matches. In these seasons William and Mary has faced the best teams on the Atlantic coast.

Friday our team took the lead in the first match and never lost it. During the course of the meet W. & M. lost only four matches out of seventeen. The losses were evenly distributed between Glassman, Hendry, Williams, and Bernstein. Will Grover, fencing in only two matches, because of a severe cold, won both of his.

V.M.I. was represented by Kinsoling, Bounds, and Sadow in the foil, Martin and Sadow in epee, and Beaulac and Bounds in the sabre.

William and Mary will resume competition Saturday, opposing the Washington and Lee Generals in Blow Gym.

SPRING PRACTICE



Pictured above is Coach Carl Voyles pointing out to Tex Warrington a technical point in the art of centering. This occurred during one of the practices this spring as the boys are striving to better their play for next year.

Outdoor Workouts Start Wednesday; R. M. First Game

Under the excellent and very thorough tutelage of new head coach "Pop" Werner, William and Mary's small but determined squad of baseball players is rapidly rounding into shape. Thus far the squad has worked indoors but if good weather prevails, Werner plans to take his squad outdoors on Wednesday. So far the only injuries on the squad seem to be sore legs due to the conditioning exercises the boys have been going through. No sore arms have been reported, which is a break for Coach Werner.

Outstanding in practice has been the work of Pitchers Crane and Merritt. Both boys have shown excellent pre-season form and will be heavily counted on when game time arrives. Crane, the veteran left-hander, has been showing a lot of curves in practice which should spell much woe for opponents as the crafty portside starts to mix them up with his fast ones and change of pace. Merritt, the strong-arm man of the squad has been showing his usual speed but the most encouraging factor concerning the five-baller has been his control. It is much improved and if Merritt stays away from detrimental hardening exercises, should continue to improve. Lack of control has been the speed-all artist's main drawback in past seasons, but if "Pecker" keeps going as he is this year, he should have little trouble finding the plate, which means grief for the batters 'cause "you can't hit 'em when you can't see 'em".

Rounding out the pitching staff are Lascara, Meeks, and Howard. Lascara is well known to fans of William and Mary as the veteran who pitched many a relief job. Howard, a regular infielder, is a relief pitcher who uses his fast one to mix them up. Meeks, a newcomer to the squad, is a left-hander and has shown a nice curve ball in his early warm-ups.

Working with the pitchers have been catchers Ben Read and Artie Reisfield. Read, a veteran, and Reisfield, a newcomer, haven't been able to show much of their wares as they have been hampered by working indoors. Both boys have been showing good form in handling the pitchers and have been showing a lot of necessary spirit.

The hottest competition on the squad appears to be in the infield. The veterans Howard, Smith, Leftwich, and Hooker are being hardpressed by newcomers, Todd, Lapolla, and Calonna. Hooker is shifting from third to first base and has shown a classy ease of handling balls that promises good fielding. Todd, inactive last year, is giving Hooker a battle for the position, with batting records giving Jasper the nod but his fielding doesn't appear to equal Hooker's. As soon as the boys get outside and can hit away, the situation should clear up a great deal. Calonna and Lapolla, two very fast men, are showing much promise but their ability to get those necessary hits is doubtful. The squad will be bolstered as soon as spring football is over by the addition of several more regulars. Outdoor practice, as usual, will bring out several men who have not reported as yet.

The first game on the schedule, March 28, against the Naval Base has been cancelled and the first game will be against Randolph-Macon, here on April 1st.

The schedule is as follows:

April 1—Randolph-Macon	here
April 3—Naval Operating Base	here
April 13—V.P.I.	here
April 16—Uni. of Virginia	Charlottesville
April 18—Wash. & Lee	here
April 20—Uni. of Richmond	here
April 23—V.M.I.	Lexington
April 24—V.P.I.	Blacksburg
April 25—Wash. & Lee	Lexington
April 28—Hampden-Sydney	here
May 1—Geo. Washington	Washington
May 2—Navy	Annapolis
May 6—Randolph-Macon	Ashland
May 9—Uni. of Richmond	Richmond
May 12—Uni. of Virginia	here
May 14—Hampden-Sydney	Hampden-Sydney
May 16—V.M.I.	here

Indian Trackmen Workout Daily For Opening Meet On March 28

Campus Swimming Meet To Be Held On Sunday, March 22

The Basketball League is practically over, with the Sigma Pi's as winners of the fraternity group and 3rd floor Old Dominion as the dormitory winners. Dudley Woods of Kappa Sigma is leading the scorers with 75 points and is closely followed by Roy Merritt and Bill Way, both Sigma Pi's. Merritt has 70 points and Way has 63 points. Don Paless of Pi Kappa Alpha is next with 54 points and Van Joslin of Kappa Alpha is fifth with 48 points.

Any fraternity or dormitory team that desires to enter the Softball Round Robin League must do so by noon Thursday, March 19th, as the schedule for the games will be drawn up at that time.

The All-Campus Swimming Meet will be held Sunday, March 22. Intramural medals for the winner of each event and also a team trophy is at stake. Any dormitory floor or fraternity team is eligible; only members of the Varsity Swimming team are banned. The events of the Swimming Meet are as follows and will be run off in this order:

- 120-yd. medley
- 40-yd. free style
- Diving—plain front, plain jack, front jack, back jack
- 100-yd. race
- 40-yd. back stroke
- 40-yd. breast stroke
- 160-yd. free style relay

Three places count in scoring. Any individual or team entries should be handed to Coach Gooch or Coach Gallagher immediately; however, a man may enter any time before the event begins.

Any boys on the campus other than the members of the Freshman or Varsity Basketball Teams are eligible to compete in the foul throwing contest which will be held this week. An entry may have five practice throws and then take 25 free throws. The 16 boys with the best percentage will throw 25 more in the second round from which a champion will be selected. Boys may enter and shoot their qualifying shots any time this week. A member of the Intramural staff will check your qualifying score. Finals will be held on Sunday afternoon, March 22, at 2:30.

The 1942 edition of the William and Mary track team has been working out for the past two weeks under the watchful eyes of new head coach Arnold "Swede" Umbach. The daily drills, which are being held on the track in Carey Stadium, consist mainly of calisthenics and running.

The Indians, who open the season on March 28, at Lexington, in a dual meet with Virginia Military Institute, have but two lettermen returning from last year's squad, namely Captain Harlie Masters, ace dash man, and miler Phil Thomas. Thomas has not been working out with the squad because of a leg injury but will be back in harness this week.

In the mile and two mile events, besides Thomas, the Braves have little Paul Couch, hard working Junior, and two men up from last year's better than fair Freshman squad, Dudley Woods who also runs the half-mile and Hank Pitzer.

In the quarter mile Coach Umbach has a very bright prospect in Buddy Clarke, (Continued on Page 6)

Furious Faculty Five Downs President's Aides By 40-38 Count

On Sunday afternoon in Blow gymnasium, a fast and shifty faculty basketball team defeated a rather weak but determined President's Aides team by the close score of 40-38. In the first part of the game the Aides seemed to have the upper hand with their quick and accurate pass work set up by Captain Malcolm Sullivan. But Sharvey Umbeck and Dick Gallagher of the faculty worked at a terrific pace to upset the passing attack of the Aides. Then Coach Carl Voyles and Coach Dwight Stuessy were sent into the game to strengthen the faculty team, which, by this time, had become decidedly weakened by the loss of John Hocutt, who had to retire from the game until he was able to get his wind back. The loss of John Hocutt put the faculty at a very great disadvantage and thus the Aides took this opportunity to score a number of points. Fisher and Joslin now began to lead a scoring attack on the faculty, and as the first half of the game ended, the Aides were leading by 10 points.

But the tide changed in the second half of the game. The faculty now began to score a number of points, and it looked as if the Aides could not keep (Continued on Page 6)

THE FLAT HAT



Member
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A Weekly Newspaper printed
Wednesdays in the college year
by the students of the College of
William and Mary in the interests
of William and Mary students, fac-
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ond class matter at the post of-
fice at Williamsburg, Virginia.

331 For Dies

"Why strew'st thou sugar on that bottled
spider
Whose deadly web ensnareth thee about?"
—William Shakespeare.

Martin Dies has been voted the permission by 331 Congressmen to continue the bad job his Committee has been doing on ferreting out un-American activities. In spite of the notorious record of incompetence this Committee has piled up in its brief existence, our Washington legislators refuse to recognize Martin Dies for the deadwood he is in this second World War effort.

One hundred thousand dollars is not much as such sums go among the billions we are prepared to spend on our annual armament costs. This is the amount Dies is asking and it is probably the amount he will get. If it is spent on the same red baiting double talk we have come to expect from this Texas reactionary, it will be more than money lost.

It will be one hundred thousand dollars spent to obstruct and hamper those liberal forces which are now united in a last all out drive against the Fascist threesome, of Germany, Italy, and Japan.

Both Willkie and Roosevelt, leaders of the majority parties in this country, have roundly and publicly censured the Dies Committee tactics as repugnant to the best traditions of our country and the hope of world democracy it stands for.

Dies himself lacks the imagination to develop into another A. Palmer Mitchell but he does have the stupid persistence of a backwoods rabble rouser who can do much harm among those classes of our society who still believe Russia is a greater danger to America than Adolph Hitler's Germany.

That Congress can not appreciate the web of danger spun by Dies and his Committee we believe a sorry comment on the understanding many of our national leaders have of this war and its aims. Only by constantly keeping alive honest criticism of such domestic demagogues as Martin Dies can there be any reality in our own proclaimed American freedom of speech, assembly, and press.

LETTERS
TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Flat Hat,
Dear Sir,

In the last issue of the FLAT HAT Mr. Will Bergwall's column expressed a point of view that should not be allowed to pass unchallenged. Mr. Bergwall is opposed to free speech and to a free press—in general, to free opinion and discussion—in time of war. What is disheartening about this is that it represents an indifference to the most basic elements in our social polity and an ignorance of the truth of our political principles which is widespread on this campus and in the country generally.

Potent Argument

This indifference and ignorance, indeed, seems to me the most potent argument for the rejection of that faith in the individual for which this country has always stood. Such totalitarians as Mr. Bergwall give point to the accusations that our democracy is really a plutocracy, founded upon ease and plenty, dedicated to coca cola drinking and boogie woogie, and essentially incapable of meeting the rigors of these unhappy times.

Basic Law

To these gutless ones in our midst let it be pointed out that the Constitution and the Bill of Rights remain our basic law in war as well as in peace. Those restraints upon freedom which the courts, in times of peace, have held to be unconstitutional are equally unconstitutional in times of war—unless the Constitution itself should provide for war time exceptions. The fact that it does not provide for such exceptions is the best proof that the founders considered our private liberties to be as essential to this Republic as the more formal machinery of government.

Propagandists

What is worst, however, is that these propagandists for totalitarianism just don't know why the individual should have any inalienable rights. They simply don't understand (is it because they have never been taught?) that our liberty is what prevents this country from sinking even in war time to the terrible neglect of justice and efficiency characteristic of the rest of the world.

People Know Better

It is one of our fundamental principles that the people themselves know better than anyone else—yes, better than the army, better than the engineers, better than any of your experts—what their ultimate objectives are and what kinds of lives will give them happiness. It is the people who die when generals make mistakes, the people who starve when the economic 'system' breaks down, and the people whose minds are perverted when a dictator comes to power. Who then shall tell us better what we want, who see more sharply when some plan or law or administrative body is inefficient? True, the people make huge blunders. True, they are influenced by such advocates of repression as Mr. Bergwall. All the more reason for free discussion and honest news. Are your experts any less human? Won't they engage in a blind struggle for power as soon as they are given a free hand?

Representative Democracy

This is a representative democracy, and that means, that at stated times we go to the polls to give power to a few people. These people in power can pass laws, make plans, and appoint experts. But after a prescribed time they must present themselves before the people for a new lease of power. If they have not fought our enemies well let them beware. But if they have we shall implore them to give us more of their plans and more of their experts. Would you abolish elections too, Mr. Bergwall, or, if not, how will they continue to be anything but a farce after you have muzzled our mouths and broken our presses?

Bergwall Fears

As to the fifth column which Mr. Bergwall fears (he who has been so

(Continued on Page 5)

IN OUR TIME

By ELI DIAMOND

To Fight The War I

The old adage is that England loses all the battles, but wins the wars. Today there are some twenty-five other nations fighting alongside Great Britain, and to be at all fair, the adage must therefore be broadened to include them as well. However, picturesque and hopeful this adage may be, the fact is that one cannot win a war without winning a battle now and again.

Thus far in this war we cannot truthfully be said to have won anything more than an occasional local action. We have not won a battle in our entire three and a half months of direct participation in the war. This is a fact, and not a criticism. What is holding us up, we may well ask. The Chinese and the Spanish Loyalists put up far more successful resistances from the very first, and they were faced with a far more disproportionate weight of armaments than we are now. The USSR, caught by surprise just as we were, within a month began a resistance characterized by a bitter tenacity unequalled in any previous war between the powers. Yet, the corporate body of the United States has thus far not reacted against the stimulus of attack.

The answer is that we have not as yet won the most fundamental battle of all, a battle which can only be won within the confines of our own borders—the battle of unity. This battle for a unified, total effort on the part of the American nation can not be won by pleading, nor by the compulsory demands of our government. Just as in any other battle, which can only be brought to a successful conclusion by dealing with the material factors involved—artillery, tanks, and airplanes, the battle for unity can only be won by basicly grappling with the issues at hand. After unity has been achieved, military victories will follow, and our enemies will meet with ultimate defeat.

Currently, the opinion which holds the greatest credence in this country and in Great Britain—also shared by the learned writer of *The Outlook*—as to the best way to deal with the problem of unity is to compel it in much the same manner as the totalitarian countries have done. After all, they argue, Germany and Japan have been winning the war thus far. This proves that they have been able to cope with the problems of total war with the greatest efficiency. Therefore, Q.E.D., we should learn from their example. The fact of the matter is that a Fascist nation is utterly incapable of conducting total war with anything like maximum efficiency, and to set them up as an example to follow is to invite disaster.

The examples that the United States and Great Britain should use to learn from are our defeats, and more importantly—the victories which have been scored against tyranny and Fascism in the past. The completely unarmed and virtually unsupported Spanish Loyalists and Chinese were able to contain the predatory thrusts of their Fascist attackers, and were even able to militarily defeat their enemies on any number of occasions. The reasons for this in both instances were that the Fascists faced peoples who constituted a united whole, devoted in spirit and action to the defeat of their aggressors. In both Spain and in China democratic freedoms and the right of the people to maintain and enhance their standards of living were expanded, not diminished, during the course of the war.

The picture presented by the Fascist nations is quite different. Here is no effort by an entire people, but a war waged by feudal states. True it is a highly industrial, and well-unified feudalism, but it is feudalism nonetheless. The base from which the Axis partners are fighting this war is very narrow, they do not have the popular support of the masses of the people within their own nations, and certainly not within the territories they have overrun. The strength of Germany and Japan can only subsist so long as their plunder-fed armies remain substantially intact. As they are forced to draw more and more from the general mass base of their populations, people who it will be remembered were exploited in order to build up the original fighting machine, the Fascist power will crumble.

(This is the first of two articles)

Popularly Speaking

By MARTHA NEWELL

By the ole grapevine, it has come to my attention that the inhabitants of the H'l frat house by Tyler are very much devoted to one Benny Goodman. Under the assumption that some of the rest of us may be of the same disposition, here are a few of the maestro's records.

A re-cut has been done on Bluebird of "I Cried For You" and "Where or When". The latter makes the better impression. The record is quite ancient because Gene Krupa plays the drums and it has been quite some time since Krupa was with that band. The music is the proverbial jive and is good for a reminiscence of the days when Goodman was a household word.

Another Goodman record of merit, a recent recording, is "The Lamps of Memory" with vocals by Peggy Lee. Okeh handles this recording and the number by which you ask for it: 6580. Are you satisfied, B. D. ??????

"Swing and sway with Sammy Kaye". Someday, I'll have a band and call it "Slip and slide with Newell Clyde"—gad, that's dumb! Speaking of Sammy Kaye, his recording of "On the Street of Regret" would be good if it weren't for the song which is in the best form of mediocrity. The record is mellow and slow: genug!!!

Charlie Spivak's getting better 'n' better all the time. It wasn't so long ago that he was practically unknown but oh—look at him now. On Okeh 6555, he recorded an excellent rendition of a song which is in all our hearts these days: "Remember Pearl Harbor". The song is stunning, the words are striking and

the combination is stirring. The vocals are handled by the Stardusters and Garry Stevens. This record is a "must have" if you're at all patriotic.

It's more fun to go into the record shop and just be an unobtrusive bystander and listen to the records other people ask for. You really hear some songs! You never even know of some of them and often they're good, too.

They tell me that Woody Herman's "Sleepy Serenade" has been on the books for a long time. Well, then I've overlooked it for a long time. There are no vocals; just an instrumental number that has a swell melody and attractive lilt.

"Skylark's" a brand new tune that seems destined to attain songdom's "Hall of Fame". However, I think the melody is rather queer; maybe unique would be the word. Some songs make a hit with you immediately and others have to sort of grow in favor. "Skylark" seems to be like the latter.

Dinah Shore has a good recording of it; her husky voice, as usual, pleases. Glenn Miller's rendition has more of the familiar "punch" to it.

Johnny Mercer, the popular songwriter, has composed a very appealing number in honor of his daughter's second birthday. The name of the number is "Mandy is Two" and it's really grand. Dick Jergens has a recording of it with vocals by Harry Cool. If you'd like a respite from love songs, try "Mandy is Two".

THE OUTLOOK

By WILL BERGWALL

The lives of youth today, or any day is an interesting subject. What is more, it is a subject that is always current, and always vital! Some one has said that the liberal youngster of today is the conservative oldster of tomorrow, and on the whole, this seems to be true. Very often what is objectionable in us to our elders is the same thing they were doing a few years back and perhaps it will so be with us.

The unfortunate circumstance is that of youth which assumes the wisdom of age without the tempering tolerance, knowledge, and experience of age. Some such assumption is necessary, however, in the process of education in any field. Mistakes will be made, that is certain, but that is all the better for the acquisition of technique, providing the errors are realized. Anyone and every one

will err at some time, even those who are thought to be best qualified.

As the shipyard workers put it, the man who doesn't make mistakes, isn't doing anything, and it follows from this that those who do the most, will, until they become masters of their tasks, make a great many false steps.

Our faculty, or any faculty for that matter, necessarily is tolerant of us, although they must be at all times ready to correct us when we, as students, err. Students, on the other hand, are notably intolerant, particularly so if their activities, criticisms, and judicial functions on this campus are to be any criterions. Let this be realized and classified as an error of youth. Let there be realized that there are many factors to be considered in any criticism or judgement and that no rule or law can become the total basis of any decision.

A PERSONAL OPINION

By BRADFORD DUNHAM

The job of a critic is to maintain an intelligible position upon the merits of some object of criticism. It is not his job merely to indicate his position without giving reasons for it; for, if he does this, we must consider that his mere naming of a stand is to be considered sufficient proof of its validity. Ergo, the critic is infallible. Further, the facts that he brings out may bite; but he himself is not to bite without fact. This is the business of a dog. Upon reading certain parts of Mr. Arthur D. Hartman's criticism of *School for Husbands*, therefore, I have come to the profound conclusion that there is a certain canine influence in the workings of Mr. Hartman's mind and that his article is to be considered the product of divine revelation.

Mr. Hartman's work does have many merits. Without advancing reasons here, I should like to say that I believe it to be well written and interesting. It is simple in construction and is direct in statement. His position is, to say the least, intelligible. I maintain, however, that in certain spots he is unfair as well as incorrect. Certainly, he is as harsh upon Miss Felker, Miss Hunt, Mr. Cox, and Mr. Schwartz (among others) as it is possible for a critic to be. Certainly, with the possible exception of Miss Felker (and it is my understanding that the choreography was not

hers), he did not advance in any way adequate reasons for what he says. One wonders whether this lack cannot be traced to the inability of the writer to substantiate, rather than to the self-evidence of his statements.

Having indicated my general grounds for saying that Mr. Hartman is unfair, I further should like to indicate why I believe his position to be an incorrect one. First of all, it is certainly a misstatement to say that it is even possible for there to be a complete lack of vitality in any dancing in which such bouncing and handsome belles as Miss Lillian Rollo, Miss Jacqueline Fowlkes, Miss Jane Rohn, and Miss Tite Lyons (among others) take part. Further, (I regret to announce that I am totally ignorant upon the subject of dancing) there was certainly variety, color, and beauty to the dances. I indeed should have regretted it severely if some of the dancers had left out any of their "superfluous or slushy movements".

Miss Hunt, supposedly, "was true to form with the same old stuff" and should be given credit for "integrating such a magnificent piece of triviality". I should like to know what this "old stuff" is and also in what way this piece of magnificence was triviality. It would appear to me that such a work as *School for Husbands* would be completely sour

(Continued on Page 5)

Sophomore's "Bowery Ball" Pre-Vacation Fling, Mar. 28

Gay Nineties N. Y. Theme of Dance

Said Handlebar Hank to Slinky Sue: "I'll be down to git you on my bicycle, honey. You better be ready 'bout half-past eight. I'm gonna dance out both o' my shoes, when they play those gay-ninety blues, March 28 at the Sophomore Bowery Ball."

The last Sautrday before Spring vacation is the night the sophomores have set aside for their big dance. Under the guiding hand of Debbie Davis and the decorations committee, Blow Gym will be transformed into a replica of New York's famous bowery. Cafes and striped barber shop poles and rip-roaring saloons will line the street; and strolling up and down will be William and Mary gad-about, impersonating Hank with his handlebar mustache, striped trousers, and derby, and Sue with her much make-up, much jewelry, and not so much satin skirt.

"Alluring Promises"

Jim Hendry and the entertainment committee hold out alluring promises of Floradora girls, peanut vendors, a barber shop quartet, and a bowery trio. A torch singer of the Helen Morgan type may be found on the nearest piano, and festivities are to be a la Hellzapoppin' with stooges lurking in the audience to ensure fun and frolic.

Dancing ammunition will be supplied by the college band, and the ball is open to hags, stags, or drags. Howard Harkavy and his committee are in charge of publicity.

March 28 is the date; New York Bowery, the place; and a gay-nineties disposition; the main entrance requirement.

Virginia Teacher Shortage Is Problem

(Continued From Page 1)

girls now at the ages when they are entitled to the best education that society can give them will be deprived of it.

Consequently, there is a great need for qualified persons to go into the ranks of teaching in America just as there is need for men and women in the national defense.

In fact, the leaders of national defense, as well as the leaders in education, are saying that service in teaching is an important part of the nation's defense program. The education department wishes to bring this to the student's attention. Those who are interested in this form of service may prepare themselves to assume such work through the summer and regular sessions.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

much influenced by totalitarianism has, indeed, good reason to fear it) when Quislings and Francos can convince a happy populace that it is unhappy, and an unhappy one that it is happy, then—and not 'till then—will I agree that Jefferson and Paine and Franklin were wrong. Let us tie the hands of the fifth column, let us bind its feet, let us keep it out of factories and shipyards, but its tongue—let that wag on. I assure, you, Mr. Bergwall of the timid soul, it will not wag merrily. If you are really worried about the state of the nation you might spend a little more time pointing out the inefficiencies and stupidities in high places. One bad general and one bad administrator can do much more harm than any number of civilian prattlers.

—DAVID SAVAN.

To the Editor of the Flat Hat:
Dear Mr. Marshall:

The news article in last week's issue of The FLAT HAT in which the names of Members-Elect of Phi Beta Kappa were announced offers the occasion for the Executive Committee of the William and Mary Chapter of the Society to present to you authoritatively some items of information on the history, policies and practices of the Chapter. Certain rather widespread misconceptions on these matters were reflected in that article.

Basis of Scholarly Ability

In harmony with the policy of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, the Chapter here elects from the Senior Class preeminently on the basis of intellectual achievement and scholarly ability. Although college grades are not considered perfect measures of scholarship, they naturally form the chief criterion for selection of nominees. The Chapter makes most earnest efforts to secure and utilize additional evidence concerning the scholarly traits of the nominees as a basis for election. While breadth of interests and variety of activities doubtless have some influence on the judgments of members as to the scholarly qualifications of nominees, it cannot be truly said that persons are elected to membership for activities in any field or in any organization.

Founded 1776

Phi Beta Kappa was founded at The College of William and Mary on December 5, 1776. Minutes of the meeting on that date and of subsequent meetings to January 6, 1781, are in possession of the Chapter. Those minutes do not record where any of the meetings were held except on the occasions of special celebrations. Three anniversaries and one other occasion of that period were celebrated at The Raleigh Tavern. A statement, first published in 1859, eighty-three years after the event, credited the first meeting of Phi Beta Kappa to The Raleigh. It is far more likely that the first, like most of the

A Personal Opinion

(Continued From Page 4)

if done poorly. Certainly the play with its frequently crowded stage and with its considerable action, was difficult to direct; and certainly the audiences did not find it sour. Mr. Hartman himself admits that he enjoyed it.

In my opinion, Mr. Hartman completely overlooks very important considerations in his criticisms of Mr. Cox and of Mr. Schwartz. True, Mr. Cox at times gave signs of inexperience behind the footlights; but can it be denied that he entered completely and successfully into the spirit of the play and that it was indeed easy to picture him as Valere? Perhaps it should be said that Mr. Cox's greatest weakness was his inability to overplay his role. Considering further that Mr. Cox sang very beautifully with abundant feeling, one can without reservation say that he was indeed charming and effective in the very important role that he had to play. Mr. Schwartz was throughout completely at ease and there was undoubtedly great spirit and vitality in his accurate interpretation of Ergaste. It was not difficult to see why the audience enjoyed him so much.

There are several other places in which I should like to voice disagreement with Mr. Hartman, but let it be sufficient for me to say that, although he can very easily be right in his opinions and I wrong, I cannot justify his cutting remarks which were without substantiation. I do hope that future aesthetic criticism in the FLAT HAT will at least be fair.

Lenten Chapel Service Under Chaplain Bosch

(Continued from Page 4)

Chaplain Edmund A. Bosch, Sr., from Steele Chapel, Fort Eustis, was in charge of the Lenten Chapel Service which was sponsored by the Lutheran Students of the College on Thursday, March 12.

The service was preceded by a short but excellent organ recital by Private Charles Boehm, organist at Steele Chapel.

The Lutheran students plan to sponsor another service before the Easter recess.

later meetings, was held in the Wren Building of the College. The notion of the Raleigh as the scene of the founding probably had its origin in the fact that anniversaries were celebrated there, the natural place for ceremonial dinners in the Williamsburg of that day. In 1936, brating the Anniversary at The Raleigh was revived, thanks to the gracious courtesy of The Williamsburg Restoration.

Meetings At College

Aside from that recognition of the appropriate part The Raleigh played in the life of the College in colonial days, the Chapter has centered its activities at the College, holding nearly all of its meetings either in the buildings that date from the time of the foundation of the Society or in the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial built from funds generously donated by Phi Beta Kappas in honor of the fifty men who were made members of the Society here in the years 1776 to 1781.

On behalf of the Executive Committee,

Sincerely yours,

Donald W. Davis,
Recording Secretary,

Richard L. Morton,
Historian.

(The FLAT HAT is very happy to print this correction and offers public apology for any misunderstanding which might have arisen from a reading of this news article in last week's issue.—The Editor.)

STUDENT FORUM

BY ARTHUR HARTMAN

WAR AIMS

WAR AIMS

In reading Mr. Marshall's editorial of last week's FLAT HAT I came across this statement: "All of us need to understand more clearly for what it is we fight." Mr. Marshall is of course quite correct, but his picture is not realistic enough. He assumes that all of us understand why and for what, in their broad outlines, we are fighting. It is a gross assumption—most of us do not yet know what the underlying issue of the war is. We are either so dazzled by or so satisfied with the superficial issues that we either are unable or do not care to see further into the matter.

Student Opinion Survey

The results of the Student Opinion Survey on the reasons we are fighting this war (printed in last week's FLAT HAT illustrate this point admirably. The reasons along with percentage of opinion run thus: we are fighting this war 'to preserve democracy', 40 per cent; 'to defeat the Axis', 18 per cent; 'for economic reasons', 10 per cent; 'for self preservation', 9 per cent; 'for England', 4 per cent; 'because of Pearl Harbor', 4 per cent; 'for lasting peace', five per cent; and 10 per cent give other reasons, or none at all. On the basis of these results it can safely be said that at the very least seventy-five per cent are far from the real reason. This is indeed a sad state.

Why We Are Fighting

There are in reality two questions involved, which are not differentiated in the survey. They are (1) why we are fighting this war and (2) what we are fighting for. These two questions, although they appear very similar, are really quite distinct. The question why we are fighting has to do with cause and effect; for what we are fighting has to do with ideas. This is a very necessary distinction, as will become evident later.

Four Factors

It is highly necessary that we clearly understand for what we are fighting. Such an understanding is necessary for the following all-important factors: (1) high armed-service morale, (2) high civilian morale, (3) all-out war effort, (4)

competent conduct of the war. The success of both Germany and Russia illustrate this well: both know what they are fighting for and believe in it ardently. Such was not the case with France and is not the case with Great Britain and the United States, and we have already seen all too clearly the resultant disastrous effects.

Fundamental Issue

In order to arrive at any conclusion as to what we are fighting for we must first understand just why we are in this war. The Student Opinion Survey has showed us just how little understanding there is on this point. The answer to this question is long and complex—too long and too complex for this present writing. In my next column I shall go into the matter and trace the casual events and developments leading into the present war.

The fundamental issue of the war, however, can be stated simply: this is a war between economic systems—a war between capitalism on the one hand and communism on the other.

Dean's Office Receives New Report on Services

(Continued From Page 1)

in the weather bureaus and civil service.

As changes are made and as new opportunities are opened, these circulars will add supplementary sheets. In this way they will be kept up to date.

Lewis Steig Compiles Statistics On Reading

Clinton, New York—(ACP)—An answer to the question of how many books the average liberal arts student draws from the college library during his four-year course is made available by a two-year statistical study just completed by Dr. Lewis F. Steig, Hamilton college librarian.

That answer—for Hamilton—is 78 books, of which 10 are drawn out as a freshman, 16 as a sophomore, 24 as a junior, and 28 as a senior.

In general much more reading is apparently done the second semester than the first.



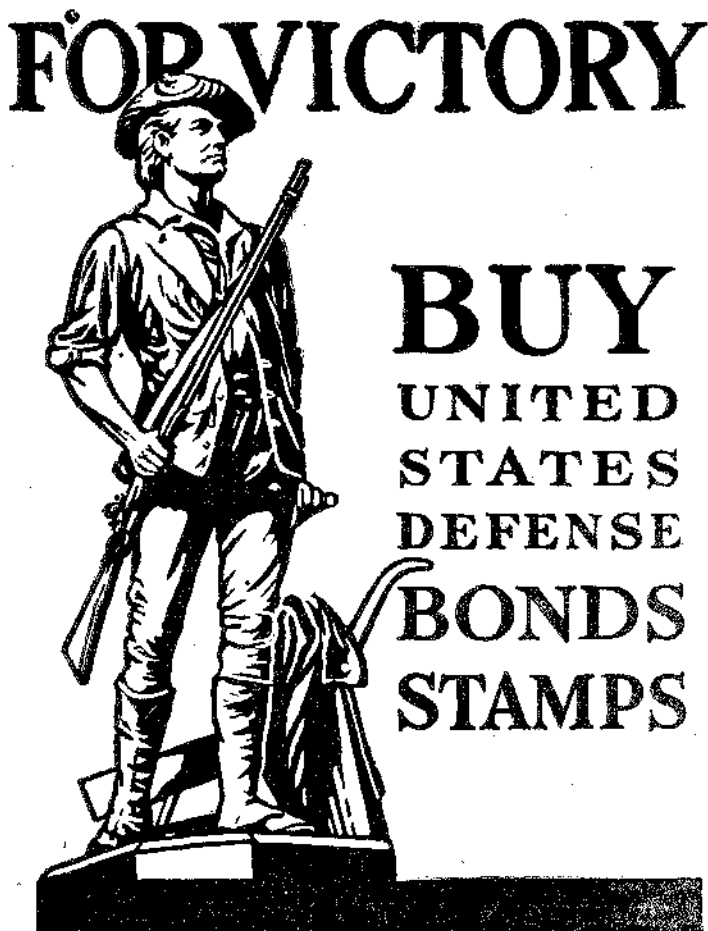
It's the same shirt—Arrow's Doublers

HERE'S a shirt that knows how to relax! It's convertible—you can wear it all day with a tie and it's perfectly smart; take the tie off when you get home and you can have a handsome, expensive-looking sport shirt!

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»ARROW«
SHIRTS and TIES

FRAZIER-CALLIS CO., Inc.



Women's Sports

Edited By Betsey Douglass

Basketball Team Defeats Bryn Mawr

Breaking tradition and all past records the William and Mary varsity traveled up to Bryn Mawr and defeated the Bryn Mawr basketball team for the first time, 19-17. The score was close throughout the game. At the end of the first quarter the score was tie, five all. During the second quarter the Southerners gradually took the lead on the Northerners, ending the half 10-6. During the third quarter the Bryn Mawr girls sank a few more shots, tightening the score once again, leaving William and Mary with a one-point lead, 14-13. In the last quarter, with only five minutes to play, Anne Armitage was disabled, hurting her ankle—after substitution, the game continued. With 20 seconds left to go, the score was 19-17. A foul was called on William and Mary. Bryn Mawr's star, Waples, took the shot but missed. The ball was recovered by the guards, who froze it for the remainder of the game. The William and Mary guards did an excellent job of holding Bryn Mawr down, as they are noted for their sure-shooting forwards. High scorer of the game was Peggy Allen, who made eight out of her ten foul shots, with 13 points, Armitage second with six.

Swarthmore defeated the Southerners 41-10, holding the lead from the beginning of the game. It was a fast and hard game—after the first quarter, our guards tightened up, catching on to the Swarthmore system, however we were unable to make up the points gained by the Northerners in the start of the game. High scorer of the game was Boileau with 21 points. Allen scored five points, being high scorer for William and Mary.


Manhattenville also defeated the William and Mary basketball team 17-12. However, this was anyone's game until the last whistle. The first quarter William and Mary led 8-1. Throughout the second quarter few points were scored by either team, the half ending 8-5 in favor of Manhattenville. The third quarter ended with the Northern team holding the lead 13-7. The last quarter, which still could have been in favor of either team, ended with Manhattenville ahead 17-12. Both teams did fine jobs of guarding and the forwards were at their best. High scorer of the game was Allen with eight points, Chapman was second with seven points. Jane Christensen, who did not go on the trip with the girls, was called Sunday night and arrived to play in this game as Armitage was still unable to play.

Five of the present members of the Varsity will graduate this year. They are: Flossy Yachnin, Fran Jarvis, Betty Bull, Betty Beck, and Peggy Allen. Penny Mims will not be back with us either. However, there are good prospects for the future team as Augusta Williams, Nancy Hale, Jane Christensen, Sue Lamb, Edna Longworth, Seena Hamilton, will still be with us. We have had a rather successful year this year and will endeavor to do better in the future.

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Fencing Team Makes Annual Northern Trip

On its annual trip north this spring, the fencing team met Swarthmore, Brooklyn, Hunter, Wagener College, and New York University. Most of the meets very very close, and the individual bouts were close too. Four girls went on the team from William and Mary: Terry Teal, Jane Bryant, Jerry Hess, and Ginny Longino. This trip ends the season for the team except for the inter-collegiate tournament which will be held in April.

Last Saturday the team defeated Swarthmore by a score of 7-2. Then on Sunday afternoon there was an informal meet with Hofstra. On Monday night, William and Mary met Hunter and Brooklyn, defeating the latter by a score of 5-4, and being defeated by the former by 7-2. Tuesday night, Wagener College defeated them 6-3 and New York University defeated them 5-4.

Chandler Wins Dorm League; Sorority Finals This Week

The third week of intramural basketball drew to a close with Chandler having won the dormitory league, and Tri Delt leading one sorority league and the Kappas the other. Both teams are undefeated, and will play this week for the first place in the whole tournament. The loser of this match will be second. The second place teams in both leagues will play each other for the third place. These two teams will be Chi Omega and Pi Phi.

One of the most exciting games of this last week was played between Tri Delt and Chi Omega. Neither team had been defeated and whoever won would be first in the league. The game was close, and in the last few minutes of play, a foul shot was called on Tri Delt and, even though Betsy Yow made a shot for Chi O, it didn't count. These two points would have won the game for Chi O.

The finals and semi-finals in the sorority league will be played this week, a definite time has not yet been set. A great deal depends upon the outcome of the tournament, for the intramural standings for the cup are very close, and each placing counts.

Chandler had a good team this year, and thanks to Walker, who was high scorer in all the games, their scores were high ones.

The scores for the games this week were as follows: Kappa 21, K. D. 10; Phi Mu 8, Theta 7; Chi O 9, Gamma Phi 3; Gamma Phi 13, Theta 4; Tri Delt 12, Phi Mu 2; Pi Phi 16, Alpha Chi 10; Kappa 23, Pi Phi 16; K. D. 8, Alpha Chi 5; Chi Omega 8, Phi Mu 6; Barrett 20, Brown 6; Tri Delt 13, Chi Omega 12; Phi Mu 17, Gamma Phi 6.

Swimming Team Meets Swarthmore, Ambassador Club

In the first meet on the northern trip, Swarthmore defeated William and Mary's swimming team on Saturday, March 7th. It was due to the excellent swimming of Roseanne Hamilton, a freshman on Swarthmore's team, that caused the home team to defeat the invading Virginians. Ann Monihan of William and Mary starred against Swarthmore, as she defeated Roseanne Hamilton in the 40-yard back stroke. Ann also won the 40-yard free style, and Mary Wilson Carver placed third in the low board diving.

On Saturday, March 7th, the team met the Ambassador Club in Washington. The Washingtonians won by a score of 39-26. Ann Monihan of William and Mary won the 110-yard free style and the 50-yard free style, William and Mary won the 200-yard free style relay. The girls on the team were Justine Rodney, Dee Dumas, Edna Longworth, and Ann Monihan.

High School Students Will Compete April 18 In Chemistry Contest

Announcement was made last week by Mr. Hocutt of the Sixth Annual Chemistry Contest, for prospective high school graduates, to be held at the College, Saturday, April 18, 1942.

The contest will consist of a written competitive examination in elementary Chemistry. Awards to the winners will consist of two scholarships of \$300 and \$200, respectively, and also \$10.00 in prizes. Contestants who make a creditable showing on the examination, but who do not win one of the scholarships, will be recommended for financial assistance to the Committee on Student Aid of the College. These contestants will be given prior consideration for aid, providing they make application to the Committee and can qualify on the basis of need and merit.

The contest will be conducted by the Chemistry department and the Theta Chi Delta Chemistry Fraternity. Eligibility of the contestants is as follows: Men of the senior classes of accredited public and private high schools in Virginia who have taken one year of high school Chemistry, or those taking Chemistry in their senior year. Each school may enter a maximum number of three contestants, and a fee of \$1.50 must be paid for each. Each school desiring to enter the contest must send the names of those students desiring to take the examination and the registration fees to the Contest Chairman by April 11.

This contest has been held at William and Mary for a number of years with the purpose of furthering interest in and efforts of Chemistry here at the College. Last year there were 27 schools represented with a total number of 56 students participating. It is hoped that a greater number will attend this year. There are ten men now attending college who have previously participated in these contests.

Any additional information may be secured from the Chemistry Contest Chairman, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

Library Obtains Ten Volumes

Recent additions to the College library include seven volumes of a ten volume series of books compiled from old manuscripts and printed matter of the time of Queen Elizabeth. The author of these books on the Elizabethan period is E. M. Tenison.

The books, Elizabethan England: Being the History of this Country In Relation to all Foreign Princes, contain a survey of the life and literature of the time. These are taken from original manuscripts never before published, coordinated with 16th century printed matter. Its range is from royal proclamations to broadside ballads. New interpretations are given about the characters of the important personages.

In addition to a separate portfolio of maps and charts (not yet received), the printed volumes contain hundreds of illustrations in colotype. These are exceptionally fine. They are arranged in chronological order in such a way that a study of the plates alone would give an excellent picture of the period.

The author, E. M. Tenison, is not only Corresponding Member of the Academy of History of Spain, but also is a member of the Society for Nautical Research.

Only seven of the ten volumes have been received. Volume eight is in the press and the concluding volumes are written and are ready for the printers and will be printed as soon as circumstances permit.

The volumes that are not in circulation may be found on the exhibition shelves in front of the entrance to the stacks.

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MEN'S SPORT ADDITIONS

Trackmen Work Out For Meet on March 28

(Continued From Page 3)

star of last year's Freshman team. Clarke has been looking very good in workouts to date. Teaming with Clarke in the 440 will be Billy Harding, who at present is inactive with a pulled muscle in his leg.

Running the hurdles for the Tribe this year will be two Richmond boys, Sophomore Joe Holland, who was out of school last year, and Bill Gill.

Combining with Masters in the dashes will be Bob Ellert, New York lad, who gave a good account of himself last year as a Freshman.

It is also expected that this group will be greatly bolstered by additional material from the ranks of the football team at the conclusion of spring practice. The boys will help considerably in both the running and weights events.

Furious Faculty Five Tops President's Aides

(Continued From Page 3)

up with their elder opponents. Hocutt (his wind back), Gallagher, Stuessy, Umbeck, Umbach now began to really click, and the faculty chalked up a number of points. There were several seconds left in the game, the score was 38-33, and the faculty scored two more points which was the deciding figure.

Sharvey Umbeck of the faculty was high scorer for his team and Van Joslin of the Aides was high scorer for his team, but, needless to say, every member of each team played a good, hard game and put up a real fight all during the game.

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GREEK :: :: LETTERS

By Eugene M. Hanofee

At a recent meeting, Virginia Kappa Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon elected the following officers: William E. Albert, president; Willard S. Smith, vice-president; Robert F. Longacre, secretary; and Owen Lee Bradford, treasurer.

Last Monday evening the SAE founders' day banquet was held at the Williamsburg Lodge. The principal speaker for the occasion was Dean Theodore S. Cox.

Gamma Alpha of Phi Mu wishes to announce with pleasure the initiation of Charion Taylor, Arlington, Va.; Josephine Wood, Warrenton, Va.; Marjorie Van Aiken, Stockton, Calif.; Jean Burcher, Norfolk, Va.; Martha Newell, Richmond, Va.; Marjorie Westcott, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Mabel Pederson, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; and Katherine R. Fulton, Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. W. Gray, the new district president of Phi Mu, was among those present at the reception which was held immediately after the initiation.

At the founders' day banquet at the Williamsburg Lodge on March 4, Tabb Taylor, the retiring president of Phi Mu, presented the newly elected officers. They are: Jean Audrey Wilder, president; Josephine Wood, first vice-president; Dorothy Jane Nelson, second vice-president; Betty Jean Niederlander, secretary; and Mary Beth Wood, treasurer.

Nu Chapter of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Wilson Powell of Norfolk, Virginia. He was pledged March 10 at the local chapter's house on Richmond Road.

For the third consecutive year, Grayson Clary has been elected president of Epsilon Alpha Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha. The other officers who were elected are: Fred R. Murdock, Jr., vice-president; H. E. Bruce Simmons, secretary; and Richard W. Thomar, treasurer.

Virginia Psi Chapter of Pi Lambda Phi recently elected Milton Greenblatt as its new president. The other officers are Joseph Soloman, vice-president; Jerome Hymán, secretary; Robert Weinberg, treasurer; and Iver Brook, pledge-master.

Seminar Series

By John Mann

The first meeting of the Marshall-Wythe Seminar, Tuesday, March 5, introduced Miss Lucy Randolph Mason, Public Relations Representative for the C.I.O., who discussed the relation between "Southern Labor and Industry in Time of War."

In Miss Mason's opinion these factors influencing the necessary increase in production of war materials at this time can be classified under three general headings: the total utilization of our existing industrial resources, the expansion and conversion of plants already in operation, and the construction of entirely new plants.

As a consequence of the aforementioned activities, there will be, quite naturally, an increase in the demand for labor. At the same time the complete or partial closing down of industries, an action made necessary by questions of priorities, will produce certain restrictions or transformations in previous labor figurations. For example, there has already been a conspicuous movement of farm workers to manufacturing centers in the recent past. A possible shortage of agricultural labor of critical dimensions may result. In any case, Miss Mason points out, there is a very fertile field opening up for the ministrations of labor organizers.

One extremely interesting point arose during the period devoted to the questioning of the speaker. Miss Mason was asked for figures concerning the number of casualties on both sides in labor disputes. This particular question was intimately related to a portion of her preceding address in which she touched upon the generally unsympathetic reception, oftentimes brutal in its nature, with which representatives of the C.I.O. were confronted upon their arrival in a new territory. Miss Mason answered by saying that there was only one case on record during the period from 1935 to 1938 in the South in which a member of the anti-union sector had been killed; on the other hand, the number of union members and sympathizers killed or injured in such disputes was extremely high.

Now the reasons for the existence, potentially or actually, of these conflicts—an existence made important to us in the highest degree by its relation to the successful continuance of our defense activities—are, obviously, worthy of extremely close scrutiny. One is some-

Practice Improves Poor Service At Cafeteria

"Waiting in line for the cafeteria has been caused," Dean Hocutt said last week, "by three factors: the waitresses behind the counter had no previous cafeteria experience, the cashier was also slow from lack of experience, and all the students were coming to meals at the same hour." Plans, however, he said, are being made to remedy this situation.

In the past week the dining hall service has been hampered by having six of its regular people out all week. When these people return additional people will be placed behind the hot-foods section to expedite service there. The service will naturally be improved as the present help gets more experienced.

A few more pieces of equipment will be added also.

Mr. Kent, dining hall steward, is making every effort to increase the speed of service and is at present accommodating 290 people in addition to the extra persons who come in for occasional meals.

times doubtful that this examination is being adequately carried out.

The spokesmen of our government have, as with one voice, proclaimed that the nation has formed itself into a most adamantine combination. Nevertheless, facts are readily available which point to a condition of affairs in many quarters which is rather different in its nature. In order for there to be unions there must be a union against some thing, or some person or group of persons. So long as this object against which a people has allied itself is made continually present to them by means of vivid and inclusive symptoms, there will be an organized and efficient totality of effort directed against it. When, however, as H. D. Lasswell has indicated, there are sharp cleavages in material environment productive of wide difference in ideology, the achievement of the group ends becomes doubtful.

Such a situation as this manifests itself in the diversion of externally-oriented activity back upon elements within the group in which two purposes are served: an outlet for the aggressive-hostile impulses which have been aroused is found—in part, at least; and at the same time, punishments of a sort for the non-suppression of these self-destructive tendencies is meted out.

In a discussion of this kind one is necessarily limited by a number of considerations, but it may be said in very general terms that the solution to the problem seems to lie in the direction of developing an unqualified willingness to recognize fully those social and economic factors which serve to bring about the aforementioned wide differences in privilege which produce classes and set them one against the other, and of relinquishing antiquated modes of thinking and acting (no matter of how long standing) which are no longer adequate for the efficient solving of the problems with which we are faced today. In other words, we must develop an ability to divorce ourselves from the infantile economic and social myths which have for so long held our minds in stultifying chains. We must again release the Thanatal forces within us from their present inwardly directed activity and turn them against the real enemies of mankind.

Book Campaign Total Over Fifteen Hundred

Over fifteen hundred books collected in Williamsburg and the College proved the success of the local Victory Book Campaign. These books were packed and shipped to Richmond where they will be sorted and mended. Then they will be distributed to Army Camps, probably in and around Williamsburg.

Mr. Robert Land, Archivist of the College, was chairman of the drive in town, while Theo Kelcey and Douglas R. Robbins were in charge at the College. James L. Cogar was in charge of collections.

The collection contained old and new books, technical ones, and novels. Those which were not at all acceptable were sold as old paper to start a fund for new books.

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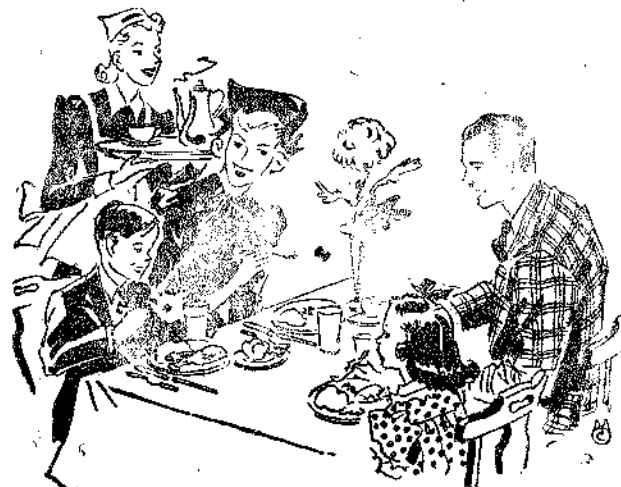
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PAGE ONE CONTINUATIONS

New Naval Reserve Submitted for Approval

(Continued from Page 1)

be an officer pilot.

From those V-1 apprentice seamen, who successfully complete one and one-half calendar years of college work, and who pass a Navy comprehensive examination above a certain level, and have improved their physical fitness and display officer-like qualities and aptitudes, approximately 15,000 per year will be transferred to V-7 enlistment status, be permitted to continue their college courses in an inactive duty status at their own expense, up to a baccalaureate degree, taking curricula acceptable to the Navy Department. Of those 15,000 V-7 apprentice seamen, approximately 5,000 will be accepted from standard engineering courses and the remainder from programs acceptable to the Navy Department. On completion of their college work, the entire number will be given Reserve Midshipman training leading to a commission in the Naval Reserve. They will be retained in Class V-7 as long as they maintain academic standards satisfactory to the faculty and as long as the exigencies of war permit.

Those not selected for transfer to Class V-5 or Class V-7 will be permitted to finish two calendar years of the pre-induction training program of college and then will be called to active duty as apprentice seamen. They will be sent to naval training schools for naval recruit indoctrination and ordered to general service in an enlisted status.

Those who successfully complete the V-5 (aviation cadet training) program are commissioned as ensigns A-V (N. U. S. Naval Reserve). Those who successfully complete the V-7 (Reserve Midshipman) program are commissioned ensigns, U. S. Naval Reserve.

The Dean of the Faculty and the Chairman of the Curriculum Committee are preparing a V-1 program, which will be submitted in a few days to the Bureau of Navigation, Division of Training, for approval.

Last of WSGA Officers Chosen

(Continued from Page 1)

Dormitories Elect Officers

Last week elections were also held in the women's dormitories. The new house presidents are as follows: Chandler Hall, Jane Rile; Barrett Hall, Joan Wallace; Jefferson Hall, Anne Zeph; and Brown Hall, Virginia Bunce.

The intramural managers for the dormitories are Dinny Lee, Dee Dumas and Louise Dietz, Nancy Hale and Grace Duvoisin.

Dr. Freeman Scoops Own Newspaper

(Continued From Page 1)

inadequate to meet war demands because they were far flung; however, "The Army, cooperating with the merchant marine, has done a splendid job of transporting men to the points of war."

Students Special Train To Washington April 4th

(Continued from Page 1)

tickets in the wide hall of the second floor of the Wren Building.

Buy Tickets Early

Dean Hocutt announced, "Students are encouraged to take the 1:00 o'clock special rather than the 10:00 o'clock train for the following reasons: the C. & O. expects large numbers of service men leaving posts in this area to be on the 10:27 train and as a consequence will not guarantee seats to all persons purchasing tickets for that train; at the present time there is a taxi strike in Richmond and if this strike continues through April 4, it will be extremely difficult for students to change trains in Richmond, going from the Main Street Station to the Broad Street Station."

Heretofore the C. & O. has charged a 25c switching charge at Richmond. Those people who take the special train will not have to pay this fee.

Tawney To Talk Tonight in Phi Bete

(Continued From Page 1)

Consultative Committee of the Board of Education, Coal Industry Commission, and Chain Trade Conciliation Committee. In 1935 he became Fellow of the British Academy and in 1938 Honorary Fellow of Balliol College, Oxford.

He has written many books on industry and labor. Among some of his publications are: "The Agrarian Problem in the Sixteenth Century," English Documents, Tudor Economic Documents, "Equality," and "Land and Labour in China."

Contemporary American Paintings Shown Here

(Continued from Page 1)

two Polish, two Japanese, two English, and one Belgian. Kuniyoshi, born in Japan in 1893, came to America at 18 and is now teaching in the art school in Woodstock, New York. Soyer left Russia when he was 10, sold papers and worked in factories here while going to the Art Students' League in New York. His brothers Isaac and Moses are also talented artists, and like him illustrate scenes of New York life. Doris Lee, a native American, first attracted attention when she won the Logan medal of the Art Institute of Chicago in 1935. William Gropper, one of the most powerful illustrators and cartoonists in America, was born in New York City in 1897. He says of this work: "I draw pictures of this world of ours, and they're not all pretty pictures."

The exhibition does not contain many "pleasant and cheerful" subjects, but is alive and full flavored. It ranges from the photographic realism of Saul Berman's STREET, RIVER, AND BRIDGE, through Moses Soyer's TIRED DANCERS, which tends toward impressionism, to the almost surrealistic quality in Julian Levi's TARRING NETS AT BARNEGAT.

The exhibition will be on display in the Fine Arts Building until April.

Juniors Sponsor Hop On 21st

(Continued From Page 1)

the entertainment. Professor "Happy" is to be attired solemnly in a cap and gown as he leads the orchestra.

Those serving on the committee are: Owen Bradford, Paul Couch, Grayson Clary, Jane Christiansen, Betty Kirst, Amelia Garcia, Claire Bardwell, Betty

Jones, and Nancy Wescott.

The dance will be extremely informal, a "come as you study" dance—"with limitations, of course," Scotty hastened to add.

Hood Tells of Life In Rockefeller Center

(Continued From Page 1)

national defense. She will tell some of the plans worked out by the Center's engineers and technicians for the protection of its 26,000 tenants and thousands of visitors.

In closing, Miss Hood will show some striking day and night views of New York, taken from the RCA Building's Observation Roofs. These contrast dramatically with the picture that opens her lecture—a view of the old Elgin Botanic Garden which, a hundred years ago, occupied the site where Rockefeller Center now stands.

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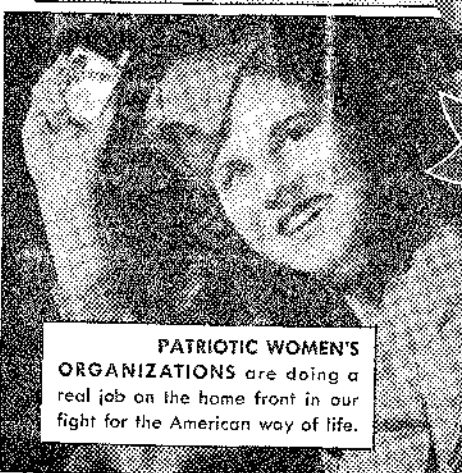
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